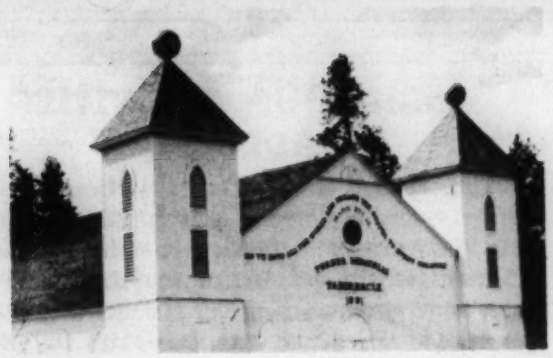

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*Lift Up My Eyes*

## ARTHUR C. BATES RETIRES

Arthur Charles Bates, for the past seven and one-half years minister at Silverton, will retire from active ministry on May 16, after forty four years of service with the churches in Oregon. Mr. Bates began his preaching with the Franklin church while teaching school in the community. For some time he followed preaching and teaching. He was with the Franklin church 14 years, living on a farm near Alvadore.

He preached for the church at Trent for two and one-half years; a part of this time he was attending the Eugene Bible University from which he graduated in 1928. He was minister for the newly organized church at Mill City for six and one-half years, building the church building there in that time. He was called from this work to become the pastor of the First Christian Church in Klamath Falls, Oregon, remaining with this congregation for eleven years.

When the Oregon Centennial was proposed, Mr. Bates was president of the State Board, a position he served for eight consecutive terms. The Board called him from his work in Klamath Falls to become the State Centennial Evangelist, traveling over the state visiting the churches in the interest of the Centennial Celebration in 1946 and a fund of $50,000.00 for special church purposes. More than that amount was given in cash and pledges. A monument stands on the Turner grounds in commemoration of that 100 years of Christian Churches in Oregon. He was Centennial Evangelist for 3 years.

After this work was completed, Mr. Bates accepted the pastorate of the Silverton church. His work in the State of Oregon with the churches is well known. His many friends made through the various services rendered are scattered over Oregon. Through his converts, weddings, funerals and other forms of contacts, the name of Arthur Bates, is well known.

**Arthur C. Bates**

Mr. and Mrs. Bates are building a new home in Salem — 898 Rosemont Street — where they expect to live in retirement. He says that after a few months of just "sitting and thinking" he will be ready to do some supply or ad interim work where needed.

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## ADDING UP ACTIVITIES OF ADDLEMAN

This report covers the activities of the State Secretary from March 23 to April 21. We were in attendance at the Finance Committee the evening of March 23 in Salem and remained over for the State Board meeting. Preached at Vernonia for the morning service on the 28th, held a conference with church leaders in the afternoon and then preached at Hillsboro at the evening service. Met with the program committee of the Northwest District Convention on March 29.

Met with the Board of Directors of the Oregon Council of Churches on April 1. April 2, 3, and 4 were spent at Menucha attending and assisting in the Northwest Regional Disciple Student Fellowship. Assisted the Englewood congregation with their Visitation Evangelism program the evenings of April 5 and 6. Met with the Oregon Council of Churches Church Planning Committee on April 7 and then shared in the Cedar Hills Church business meeting that night. April 8 was spent in conferences with church leaders in Eugene and at Eastside Albany. Attended the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Sias at Mallory Avenue on April 9.

April 10 was spent at Menucha assisting in the State Christian Youth Fellowship Planning Commission. Visited the Mallory Avenue Church for the morning service on the 11th. Met with a special DSF Committee during the evening. I was able to attend the pre-Easter services at the Kern Park Church and a portion of the Downtown Noon Day services. On April 14 I attended the Legislative Committee meeting of the Oregon Temperance League. Visited the Cedar Hills Church for the Easter Service on Sunday morning. Visited Camp Adams on April 19 along with two of our summer camp and conference directors. On April 21 visited and held a conference at McMinnville, Dayton and Eastside Albany.

I was able to spend 16 days in the office catching up on many details which needed attention. There were 13 office conferences during the days spent in the office.

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### TURNER RESERVATIONS

Persons wishing accommodations for the State Convention at Turner, July 7-11, should make their reservations early. Centennial Lodge is beginning to fill up already. Reservations may be made by writing the State Office, 512 Panama Building, Portland 4, Oregon.

# THE CAMP AND CONFERENCE PROGRAM IN OREGON

—By Walter Lantz, Director Christian Education,
Oregon Christian Missionary Convention

Will the youth of your church be any different when this summer is past? Will they just go to the beach, or to the mountains, or get a job and work? Will they play a little ball, see an occasional show, try the skating rink now and then, and be bored with life by fall? Will they skip Church School to go fishing, and not show up at youth meetings because they "didn't get back from a car ride" in time? WILL THE YOUTH OF YOUR CHURCH BE ANY DIFFERENT WHEN THIS SUMMER IS PAST?

One thing that can make a difference to the youth of your church this summer is Camp or Conference. The church-sponsored camping program is one way to assure the youth of Oregon that this summer need not be "just another summer." Ask any of them who have attended camp before. They are already looking forward with keen anticipation to a time of joy and good fellowship, a time of worship and study, a mountain top experience, an opportunity to walk with Christ in the hush of early morning, to feel his presence in the cool of the evening; in short, to have a week-long Christian experience which will change their life. Of course they may not express it in exactly this manner, but that's what happens, nevertheless.

The parents of our youth and many of their leaders need to become more aware of what Camp and Conference does for those who attend. Also, there is a need for our people to familiarize themselves with the work of the three, distinct, camping programs now operating to meet the needs of our churches. These are: Boys' and Girls' Cambs, Christian Service Camps, and Chi Rho Camp and C.Y.F. Conference. It is the program of these last two, sponsored by the Oregon Christian Missionary Convention, with which this article will deal.

**Faculty members for the West Oregon CYF Conference to be held June 20-26 at Camp Adams, Rt. 1, Molalla, are shown above during a recent planning session. Seated around the table, left to right, are: Opal Sawyer, Franklin Church of Christ; Gerald Sawyer, Franklin Church of Christ; Jim Edwards, Eugene First Christian; Ester Edwards, Eugene First Christian; Idella Osburn, Lebanon Christian; James A. Warren, First Church, Portland; Robert H. Mulkey, Dayton Christian; Walter J. Lantz, State Director Christian Education; Lillian H. Lantz, Kern Park, Portland; and Ernest Worden, Springfield.**

Our camping program for Intermediates (12-14 yrs.) is set up in such a way that the youth and their counsellors embark upon a week long quest together. The whole group work with the same quest. This year the theme is "QUESTING FOR GOD THROUGH WORSHIP." The Conference program for our Senior High School youth is much different. Instead of being made up of small fellowship groups, each studying the same quest, Conference represents a well-rounded program for youth, executed by the youth themselves with the cooperation of adult sponsors and teachers. It should be understood that Camp and Conference is not set up primarily for the purpose of youth evangelism. It is a dual program: first to help Christian youth as well as non-Christian ones to deepen their Christian experience through study and work and play together; and second, to open doors of Christian service to youth through a week of intensive leadership training. It should also be noted that Bible classes are not the only ones taught. In addition to courses on Old and New Testament themes Conferees are exposed to their civic responsibilities as Christians, and are helped to prepare themselves to get along with others in church, at home and in school. The more advanced Conferees are permitted to take courses on preparing for marriage and boy-girl relationships. A course is offered on the history of the Disciples of Christ Brotherhood, giving our young people a better background and understanding of their Christian heritage. All students are required to take a two-hour course daily in one of the major areas of work necessary to administer the program in their own youth group at home. This leadership training will not only strengthen the youth work program across our state, but equip our young people to take their rightful place in the over-all program of the local church. The camp missionary teaches one course and does much to make the students conscious of the challenge of missions through daily contacts. There are many other sides to the picture of Camp and Conference; vespers, morning watch, camp-fire, recreation, singing, prayer walk, night of silence, consecration service, early morning communion, friendship circle, triangle and others.

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**The Western Oregon Chi Rho Camp will be held at Camp Adams August 1-7. A portion of those who will serve on the camp faculty include those pictured above, left to right: Charles Addleman, State Secretary; I. M. Nelson, Junction City; Robert H. Mulkey, Dayton Christian; Mrs. Donald Ross, Hood River; Elva Holden, Kern Park, Portland; Katherine Worden, Springfield; Donald Ross, camp director.**

**Religious Education Practicum at Northwest Christian College, where N.C.C. students learn by doing to teach effectively in the Church School.**

## NORTHWEST CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

—By Ross J. Griffeth

### Coming Events

May 11 is Campus Day at Northwest Christian College. The day begins with an early morning baseball game. After breakfast there is to be a period of worship. The remainder of the morning will be taken up with work on the campus. At noon there will be a picnic lunch followed by a period of recreation in one of the parks. Many hundreds of dollars worth of work will be done on campus.

May 21 is to be the Spring Formal Party when all the students deck themselves out in their finest array and enjoy an evening of dignified and charming social entertainment.

May 25 at 7:30 P.M. the annual Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be held in the Music Building Chapel. This is one of the highlights of the contests conducted by the Speech Department of N.C.C.

May 27 at 11:00 A.M., Honor Day will be observed. Special recognition will be given to Northwest Christian College students who have achieved special distinction in academic pursuits, Music and such other fields as are in the intellectual achievement realm. Also, recognition will be given to graduates who have been honored because of special accomplishments. Robert Tobias, who has spent a number of years in Europe working with the church agencies will be Honor Day speaker. This Spring he has spent several weeks in Europe so will be equipped with the latest information about church conditions in that continent.

June 4 through 8 will be filled with activities. At 3 P.M., June 3, Seniors will conduct their final chapel service. At 8 P.M. that same day the Kellems Orations will be held. The Kellems Orations will be given by members of the Senior Class.

June 6 will be a busy day with Music Vespers at 3 P.M., followed by an informal tea. At 8 P.M. the Baccalaureate service will be held in Eugene First Christian Church.

At 8 P.M., Monday, June 7 the Northwest Christian Chorus will present a Sacred Music Concert in Eugene First Christian Church.

June 8 will be crowded with events. The Annual Board of Trustees meeting will begin at 9 A.M. At 12:30 P.M. the Faculty and Board of Trustees will dine together. At 5 P.M. the annual Alumni Business Meeting and Banquet will be held in Sprong Dining Room, Burke Hall. The day will be climaxed with the Commencement exercises at 8 P.M. in the Eugene First Christian Church.

Final examinations and the school year will end on June 11, 1954. Visitors are invited to all of the above events, including the final examinations if they wish to take them (but no credit given visitors for taking or passing the exams.)

### Your Will

Attention has recently been called to the fact that a will is made for everyone. The person who does not write his own will turns this privilege over to the government because "you can't take it with you." The Christian should make certain that the material possessions entrusted to him during his lifetime will be useful in advancing the cause of Christ after he is finished with them. By including Northwest Christian College in his list of benefactors, the Christian can make sure that his contributions to the preaching of the Gospel will continue.

## IMPORTANT DATES FOR THE 1954 CALENDAR

**JUNE**
6 - 8 N.C.C. Commencement Week

**JULY**
7-11 State Convention, Turner
13-16 CWF State Board planning retreat Lewis and Clark College Campus.

**AUGUST**
20-21 Children's Workers Retreat, Nelscott
30- State Board Planning Retreat, (through September 1)

**SEPTEMBER**
13- N.C.C. fall term begins

**OCTOBER**
Church Visitation will likely be held the first two weeks
Church Life Institute in Portland about the middle of the month
State 90 & 9 Convention either the third or fourth week-end
26-31 International Convention at Miami

**NOVEMBER**
School for Leaders of Youth, Eugene, exact time to be set later
26-27 Christian Youth Fellowship Meets

**DECEMBER**
3 -4 Christian Youth Fellowship Meets

## CONVENTION RESOLUTIONS

The Resolutions Committee for the annual State Convention at Turner again reminds all that resolutions to be presented at the Convention are to be in the hands of the committee not later than June 1, 1954. The committee also announces that only signed resolutions will be considered.

Ward Rice, N.C.C., Eugene, is chairman of the committee. Other members are Elery Parrish, McMinnville and Aldis Webb, Tillamook. Resolutions should be presented to Mr. Rice, Northwest Christian College, Eugene.

### If We Wish

If we really wish to do so we can provide for the building of the projected Library Building in the very near future. There are enough Christians in the Northwest with ample resources to make this a reality. The architect has completed plans for the building. When the money is ready the building will start. But the building will not start until funds are available. Northwest Christian College continues true to its promise to avoid going into debt. But N.C.C. also desperately needs room for students to use when they study. Much of the quality of the ministry is dependent upon the facilities provided for their preparation. If we want a highly competent ministry we must provide for the enlistment and training of this ministry.

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# OREGON CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

—By Edna L. Burke

District conventions, planning conferences, election of officers for 1954-55, effort to reach goals for 1954-55 seem to be keeping everybody busy. It does not seem possible that this missionary year will soon be closing. At the end of January, 1954, less than one half of our financial goal had been reached but the women of Oregon always measure up, so we feel confident that we shall do it again. The National average for all state is 5.99 per cent gain over that of last year. These last few months will take real sacrifice to bring it up to the anticipated 10 per cent. The work is expanding so rapidly with brand new fields opening, well established work needing to be enlarged, new missionaries to be trained and sent out, that with a 10 per cent increase, we will just be able to hold the line. These are days of very deep concern and challenge to all of us; they call for work, sacrifice and much prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Aigi Kamikawa, missionaries on furlough from Japan, sailed for their work on April 29. While in the United States they attended the International Convention in Portland, visited and spoke for womens' groups, youth conferences and various other types of meetings as well as to attend school for some months at Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. About this year they say, "It has been a wonderful year for us, and now we come to the end of our first furlough. We thoroughly enjoyed every minute of our stay here in the United States." Aigi is the living link missionary of the youth of Washington and North Idaho. He is a native of Washington, she of Oregon. They both attended school at Northwest Christian College before World War II. Following the war, they graduated from Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma, were married and after a period of intensive missionary training in Hartford, Connecticut, were sent to their own race as missionaries in Japan, the first Neisi young people to be sent as missionaries to Japan under any Protestant board. They have fitted into the work in a fine way and have made a significant contribution to the field of Christian education in Japan.

All Peoples Christian Church, Los Angeles, engaged in a comprehensive evangelistic program during two weeks in February. As a result, 82 new members have united with the church already having a membership of 250. Forty one were by baptism, 41 by transfer. Staff and congregation alike were thrilled by such as experience. The problem now is how to take care of them adequately in their already crowded quarters. This is a part of our responsibility since All Peoples Church and Community Center is one of our most outstanding Home Missionary projects.

More than 800 baptisms took place last year in Northwest Luzon, Phillipine Islands, according to the report given in the annual convention of the churches of the Disciples of Christ, held in February 19-21, 1954. About 300 delegates from churches in Northwest Luzon attended the convention. The delegates brought $200.00 in offerings destined for evangelistic efforts in the area. Out of their meager incomes, they gave sacrificially.

Mr. and Mrs. David Byerlee, loved missionaries from Oregon to the Belgian Congo, are the proud grandparents of little Donna Joy, born on March 10, 1954. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Byerlee, new missionaries to Congo, son and daughter-in-law of David and Victoria. They all traveled together to Africa late last summer. Allen is learning to be a printer in order to take over his father's important position when it becomes necessary for David to retire.

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Myron C. Cole

## TO CONDUCT PREACHING MISSIONS

Myron C. Cole, pastor of First Church, Portland, has been invited by the United States Air Forces to conduct a series of five preaching missions in the Far East next fall. He will leave Travis Air Force Base on September 27, traveling directly to Tokyo. He will return about December 1. The full schedule of the missions has not yet been assigned.

While in the Orient, Mr. Cole will visit our Brotherhood mission stations in Japan and the Philippine Islands. He will also have opportunity to visit with Chaplains of the Military Forces who are stationed in various parts of the Far East. During his absence, James A. Warren, associate pastor, will fill the local pulpit.

## THE COVER PICTURE

This month's cover picture shows a typical scene at most any Chi Rho Camp or CYF Conference to be held all over the nation during this summer. This particular scene is the Vesper Spot at Camp Brownwood, Texas. The theme, "Lift Up My Eyes," is the CYF theme for 1954-55.

## 1954 CAMP AND CONFERENCE DATES

### EASTERN OREGON

**COVE, OREGON**

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| Chi Rho Camp | July 25-31 | Cost: $11.50 |
| CYF Conference | August 1-7 | Cost: $11.50 |

### SOUTHERN OREGON

**FIR POINT CAMP, GLENDALE, OREGON**

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| Combined Chi Rho and CYF | June 27 - July 3 | Cost: $12.50 |

### WESTERN OREGON

**CAMP ADAMS, RT. 1, MOLALLA, OREGON**

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| CYF Conference | June 20-26 | Cost: $12.50 |
| Chi Rho Camp | August 1-7 | Cost: $12.50 |

# WHERE DID YOU GET YOUR BIBLE?

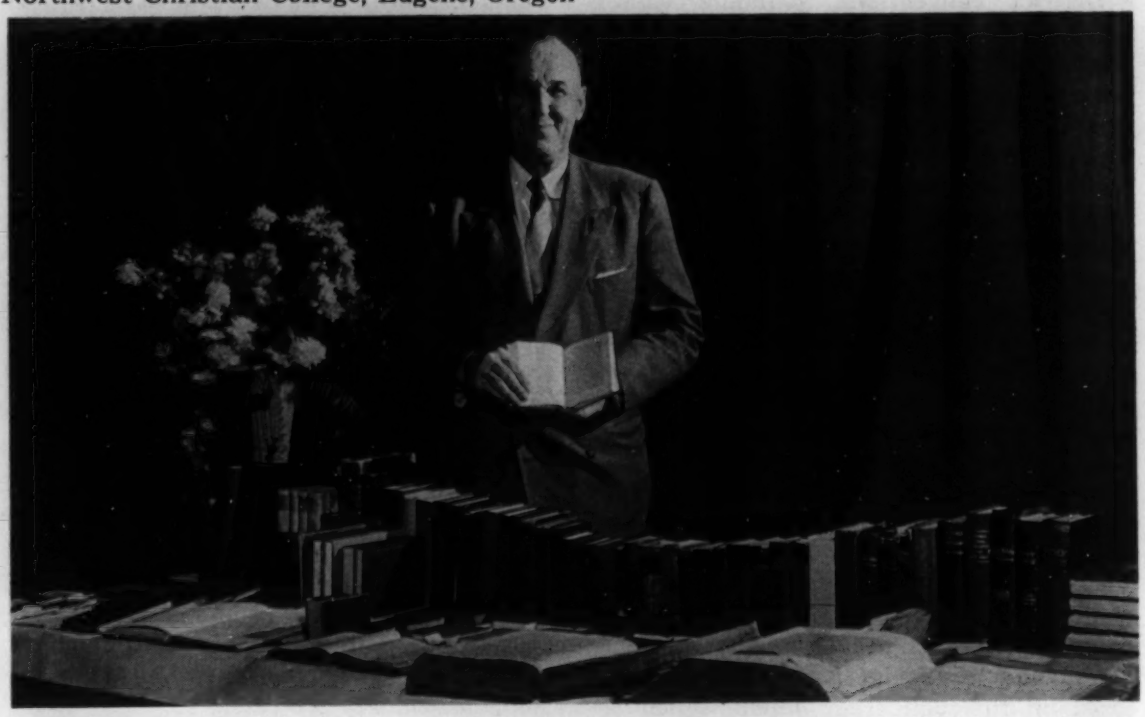
—By Dr. Guy J. Wright, Professor of Hebrew and English Bible.
Northwest Christian College, Eugene, Oregon

Did you ever ask yourself where your Bible came from? You say you know where it came from, it was a gift, or you bought it? But back of the giver, the book store, the publisher, where did the original come from? Where is that original? How did it come from God, to you?

The oldest Bible in my collection was printed in 1560 at Geneva, Switzerland. But I have also a very carefully printed reproduction of a manuscript written about 350 A.D., one of the oldest Mss. of the Bible. It is not complete so the breaks in it are filled in from another Mss. about fifty years later. But you see these are 300 to 350 years from the originals of the New Testament. My oldest Hebrew Old Testament is dated 1692, and was made from our oldest Hebrew Mss., which were written 900 to 1000 A.D. That, as you see, is about 1700 years after Amos and Hosea, about 2300 years after the age of Moses. You see, back of our Bibles, there has been a long series of Mss., extending back to the writing of each individual book, by "Holy Men of Old," who wrote as they "were moved by the spirit of God."

There are some people who seem to think that the original Bible was the King James version, and assume that God himself let it down on a silver cord to the King who is at times called "saint" James. Of course even a little thought will make one realize that the Old Testament was written in Hebrew for Hebrews and the New in Greek because it was made for a Greek speaking people. The only part ever ascribed to the hand of God, is the first writing of the 10 commandments, which were first spoken by God orally to the children of Israel at Sinai. This first written copy was destroyed when Moses brought them from the mount and found his people violating them in their pagan worship.

The actual writing of the books of the Bible is shrouded in mystery. That they were written by inspired men (men moved by the holy spirit, is the New Testament statement), in the language of the people for whom written, is generally accepted. My own belief is that Moses wrote the first five books, essentially as we have them. As a son of Pharoah's daughter and educated in all the wisdom and knowledge of the Egyptians, I believe Moses wrote Genesis from ancient written sources in the library of Egypt. Very early they had tried to collect all writings there. Today there is no need for a long period of oral transmission, even of the Eden stories. We have written materials today from 500 to 1000 years before the time of the flood, according to the carbon tests and from dead reckoning. There is no good reason to doubt Noah's ability to write, perhaps several generations of his ancestors did also. But even if Noah was the first, Adam could have told of creation to his descendent, Methuselah, for 130 years and that same Methuselah could have repeated it to Noah for 600 years. They should have learned it accurately in that length of time! Copies of such records may well have been available for Moses as God directed him in the use of these sources. The next four books record Moses' own experience.



**Dr. Guy J. Wright, Professor at Northwest Christian College, Eugene, is pictured above with his large collection of Bibles. Mr. Wright is well known throughout Oregon and has displayed his Bible collection and lectured on this subject in many of our churches.**

The critical German theory, known as the Graf-Wellhausen theory, which would date all this material after 850 B.C. seems to me to make sheer nonsense of the repeated command of God in Deuteronomy that the worship and government in Canaan is to be concentrated in a mountain in Samaria. That any major part of Deuteronomy was written after David built his capital in Jerusalem, and especially after the temple was built there, and especially Chapter 27: 2-8, appears impossible. It is much easier for me to believe Moses wrote it and that Israel ignored the will of God as expressed therein.

But how did these books and all the rest of the Bible get to us? The original copies, if used, must in time have worn out. To preserve this material they were copied and no way of reproduction was available except hand copying. How many times must it have been recopied in the 2700 years from Moses to the first printing press? If the readable life were ten years, it would require 270 copyings and if 25 years, still 108 copies would be required for just a single copy. In the meantime language changed as living languages do and copies were desired in other languages also. The Old Testament was in Greek and probably in Syriac before the time of Christ. The New Testament was written in Greek. The Jewish people had scattered widely but the Christian were even more wide spread. By 200 A.D. the New Testament was in Latin, by 250 the whole Bible. By 300 A.D. at least part of the Bible was in five languages of Egypt alone, as well as Armenian, Georgian and Slavic and probably Gothic. By 400 there was a strong Arabic church, so Arabic scriptures. Every man desired the Bible in his own language and thus far no objection to such an objective seems to have arisen.

But copyists were not always careful. Translators were not always competent. Variant readings appeared in the Bible text. The early Latin seems to have been especially poorly done. Jerome set himself to make an accurate Latin rendering from Greek and Hebrew sources. He had learned these languages well. Between 384 and 414 he rendered our entire Bible, not including the apocrapha which he rejected as not being scripture, into good vulgar Latin, the Latin of the common people. The Bishop adopted this text as the one official text for the Roman Church and called it Vulgate. But of course it too had to be copied, copies of copies, until there were many corruptions in it also.

It was from such corrupt Latin texts that John Wycliffe made the first complete translation into English in 1382. For this effort to make the Word of God available to the English people, he gained the enmity of certain selfish forces. Although he died in 1384, the bitterness grew, until in 1396 his body was exhumed, burned and

**Officers at Eugene Christian House are: Joan Wilson, Mosier, Christian House vice-president; Lyle Spears, Chehalis, president; Dorothy Iler, Pendleton, vice-president; Bob Adams, URC vice president, and Bob Randall, Eugene, URC president.**

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the ashes scattered on a stream to be carried to the seven seas.

The next serious effort at translation came in 1525 when William Tyndale, a competent Greek and Hebrew scholar, rendered the New Testament into English. He also produced the Pentateuch and had the historical corpus, Joshua to Esther, ready for publication when he paid with his life for his efforts. His dying prayer that the king of England would let his people have the Word was soon answered. He permitted the Bibles of Coverdale, Thomas Matthews and then authorized the production of the Great Bible in the next five years. But Bloody Mary soon came to the throne and executed thousands for having, reading or listening to the Bible in English. A group fled to Geneva and produced the Geneva Bible there in 1560, a copy of which is shown here. This version was never accepted by the leaders of the church or state because of its caustic marginal notes, but it was very popular with the comomn people and went through many editions. The Bishop's Bible of 1568 was an attempt to displace it but failed.

James the first came to the throne in 1603 and the next year called a conference over the Bible. He then appointed a committee of 54, representing all faiths and no faith, but all scholars, and in 1611, 47 of them presented him with a copy folsomely dedicated to the king and containing a preface which expressed the hope that the efforts of these scholars would result in better and better texts as new sources and skills were available. It met with a storm of protest and was revised in almost 400 places in 1613. Other revisions followed in 1629 after the Alexandrian Mss became available and still other revisions in 1638, 1653, 1664, 1762 and 1668-72. These last two especially modernized the spelling and grammer to that day and it has continued with only minor, but many, revisions to the present as the King James Version.

Three modern revisions, all revisions of the King James, but known by other names are the English Revised of 1881-1885, the American Standard of 1901 and the Revised Standard of 1946-52. It is still not perfect. Little that man touches is. We do have today an English Bible in the English of our day and a very accurate rendering of the best texts now available. I feel sure that if we will read it in the spirit of prayer and the seeking of God's leading, it will bring us to a knowledge of the Lord, Jesus, whom to know aright is life eternal.

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All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing.

Growing old isn't bad when you consider the alternative.

## EUGENE CHRISTIAN HOUSE

—By Mrs. Clarence Elliott

The big Birthday Party for the fifth anniversary of the Eugene Christian House was held on Sunday afternoon, April 25, with open house from 2-5 o'clock. There were intermittent programs by the students throughout the afternoon, tours of the House, exhibits and refreshments. Jean Miller of St. Helens was general chairman, with Pat Hartley, Seattle, in charge of program; Doug Calef, Mallory Avenue, tours; Maxine Molkie, Walla Walla, and Joan Wilson, Mosier, refreshments; Janice Melton, Redding, California, decorations; and Bob Randall, Eugene, exhibits. A folder for distribution to all guests was prepared by Sherman Holmes, Englewood, Portland, first president of Christian House, now a senior in the University law school.

Bob Randall, outgoing president of Christian House, was elected president of the University Religious Council for 1954-55, and Bob Adams, NCC delegate on the Council, vice-president. With Dorothy Iler of Pendleton having served as chairman of the campus-community Easter Sunrise Service this year, the Eugene students are demonstrating their concern in the field of Christian unity.

Thirty-six from the Eugene Christian House attended the Regional DSF Conference at Menucha early in April, bringing home many excellent ideas for future development. The House is working with other groups on the University campus as one of 30 colleges in the country chosen by World University Service to do a thorough discussion series on the Christian message and ministry to students of all lands. After-church Sunday evening Firesides are in charge of Gennie Eachus of Nyssa.

The new Prayer Chapel was dedicated with a beautiful service on Sunday evening, April 4, and was used for 7:30 a.m. devotions each morning of Easter Week. Roger Weaver, Salem, was chairman of the Chapel Committee.

## STATE YOUTH COMMISSION

The youth of Oregon are on the march. They came to Commission at Menucha, April 9-10 more than a hundred strong (counting the adult leaders), to sing, play, worship and plan a program of work for the year ahead. The five committees met under the leadership of the youth chairmen and talked over next year's activities. Two adult leaders' groups met also—the Senior group with Don Payne, State Christian Education Chairman and formerly State Adult Chairman of Youth Work, and the Intermediate group with Walter Lantz, Director of Christian Education. Suggestions and recommendations were shared in a plenary session—the notes of which are to be mimeographed and copies sent to each youth group in the state.

At the business session, presided over by the State Youth President, Miss Sharon Cox of Springfield First Church, a suggested goal for C.W.M.F. was placed at $1000.00 for 1954-55. This was voted in by the delegates. New officers for next year's Commission meeting were elected. For C.-Y.F. they are: president, Sandra Riggers, Englewood, Portland; Co-Pres., Jim Johnson, Englewood, Portland; secretary, Janie Eldridge, First Church, Eugene; Members-at-large, Dorothea Hicks, Pendleton and Jack Holloway, Salem. New Chi Rho officers are: president, Gary Wolfe, First Church, Eugene; vice president, Phyllis Richards, First Church, Portland; secretary, Beverly Stein, Salem. These young people will serve, along with Conference and Camp presidents elected this summer, as the State Youth Executive Committee, representing the young people of our Christian Churches in Oregon.

Commission was a rich experience shared by youth and youth leaders, where for two days our eyes were lifted first to God for guidance, and then to our state for challenge. The program that came forth, although only a suggested one to be used as our churches see fit, was proposed after much deliberation and prayerful consideration. The Christian spirit and cooperation, the eagerness to serve and the great desire to lift up Christ through an active youth program in the state was evident throughout the meeting. The twenty churches represented are to be congratulated for their interest and helpful participation in this work. There were young people and adult leaders of youth present from the following cities:

Albany, 7; Portland, 27; Springfield, 6; Pendleton, 5; Winston, 4; Roseburg, 3; Dayton, 5; Eugene, 11; Hood River, 8; Astoria, 2; Corvallis, 6; The Dalles, 3; Salem, 6; Elkton, 6; Goshen, 1; Forest Grove, 6; and Junction City, 3.

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The denunciation of the young is a necessary part of the hygiene of older people and greatly assists the circulation of their blood.

## STUDENTS AT MENUCHA

"That We May Know Him" was the theme of the fourth annual Regional Student Conference of our brotherhood which met at lovely Menucha on the Columbia, April 2-4. Ralph Adams, student at U. of O. Medical School, was the excellent president for the conference, and Mr. Addleman was the adult advisor. Vic Lambert, Portland, was registrar. The special speaker was Mr. Gary Demarest, advisor to Calvin Club at the University of Washington. His messages highlighted the need for personal commitment if we as individuals or our campuses are ever really to "Know Him." There was real challenge in his fascinating presentations, and the students caught a new vision of what they can do while students to witness to their Christian faith. There were over one hundred registered, with most campuses of the Northwest represented.

Swap Shops in seven areas of practical avenues for serving on campuses, were held. These included "Membership and Evangelism, Worship, Public Relations, Recreation, Program, Missions and Social Action, and Budget and Finance. Student leaders were in charge with an adult resource person in each discussion. A real achievement was the publishing of the recommendations and findings of these groups. Lillian Lantz (Mrs. Walter) and May Jane Nesby stayed up all night to get out this printed booklet!

Student groups had accepted particular responsibilities for the conference so the leadership was spread over the area. The executive council with both Oregon and Washington representatives, had charge of the program. Keith Fleshman of Wallowa, student at the Medical School, assisted Ralph Adams in many details. Corvallis, with Loraine Cecil (Mrs. Everett) had charge of the best-ever display of books which should be in every student center library. The Portland Campus and Career Group, with Maggi Schamp as chairman, did an excellent job on arrangement. Eugene, with Kammy Chun and Jo Anne Flanders leading, did the publicity. Yakima planned the recreation, and Seattle Fellowship House assigned the worship services. Carl Cobb of Eugene and Forest Grove was the delightful song leader.

The presentation of the national DSF (Disciples Student Fellowship) Conference which is to be held following the World Council of Churches meetings this summer, was given by all delegates to former national DSF conferences, with Al Busby and Bob Randall of Eugene in charge. Slips indicating a desire to attend this summer's conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Aug. 29-Sept. 4, were signed by students. Bob Randall, 736 E. 16th, Eugene, has been appointed by the student work office to coordinate the Northwest delegations. It is hoped that there will be large enough group from the towns having colleges in Oregon and Washington, to warrant a special bus for the trip. This will stimulate good area fellowship and cut costs.

Officers for the coming year for the region elected at Menucha are: Marjorie Miller, Portland — Mallory Avenue, president; Jim Crim, Seattle, Washington vice-president; Celia Weaver, Salem (Oregon State), Oregon vice-president; Shirley Laing, Seattle, secretary; Vic Lambert, Portland, treasurer; Ralph Adams, Portland, executive advisor; Charles Addleman, Portland, adult advisor. There may also be an Idaho vice-president.

Next year's conference will be held April 15-17 at Menucha. That is the weekend after Easter, and should be put on church calendars now, so that our college and university students of the entire state may share in this fine fellowship another year. The executive committee is already at work lining up program for next year's DSF Conference.

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## OUR MISTAKE. SORRY!

According to the 1953 Year Book, no credit was given to the Tillamook Church for giving to Oregon State Missions. In checking our records, we find that the Tillamook Church gave $495.77 last year. The mistake probably occurred when the reports were being copied in the State Office.

We want the churches of Oregon to know that the Tillamook Church has been supporting State Missions and to give them credit as stated above. We sincerely regret the error and we wish to apologize to the Tillamook Church and its minister, Aldis Webb, for this error on our part.

Incidentally, many Oregon Churches were not included in the present Year Book because they did not get their reports in. When your church receives the report forms this year, make sure they are sent in immediately. Please observe the following reminder.

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### Camp and Conference (Cont. from Page 3)

No young person should be cheated out of the opportunities which Camp and Conference offer. Churches should be vitally concerned not only in sending their youth but in assisting them to put into practice in their daily lives the things they learn and bring back from this finest of all summer experiences. A director and a handful of counsellors can and have performed miracles of a kind in the lives of youth at camp. All they had to do was to help Christ and the campers to get together. Jesus did the rest. There is sometimes an unhappy ending to these experiences. Some of these young people have gone home all aglow, filled with zeal and a will to work and advance, only to be met by a wall of indifference if not antagonism in their home church. Brethren, this should not be.

Let's get behind the camping program in Oregon this summer.

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## NINETY AND NINE MEN'S BROTHERHOOD

—By Ed Dewees

Because of a conflict in dates for the use of the Green Point grounds, the Mid-Columbus simultaneous boys' camp and girls' camp will be transferred to Wyeth Youth Camp, 13 miles west of Hood River on the Columbia River Highway. The date for the camp has also been changed to July 11-17. Cove Girls' Camp will be held the same week; Cove Boys' Camp and Turner Girls' Camp will be held the next week, July 18-24; Turner Boys' Camp, July 25-31; Crescent Lake Boys' Camp and Wi-Ne-Ma Boys' Camp, August 1-7; Fir Point Boys' Camp, August 8-14; and Fir Point Girls' Camp August 15-21. Send to George Wright, 4224 Hager St., Salem or to Ed Dewees, P.O. Box 231, Coburg, Oregon for camp application blanks.

A rally of McKenzie District men was held in the First Christian Church in Eugene on March 29 with a good representative attendance (over 100 present) and a fine program. Host minister, Carroll Roberts, brought a word of welcome and the devotional thought for the meeting. James Edwards, associate minister, N.C.C. senior and former boys' camper, gave a talk on the value of camp. The main message of the evening was an illustrated lecture by L. O. White, minister of the Lebanon Christian Church, and concerned the present status of Christianity in Europe. Vic Hershiser, district president, was general chairman of the program, and Claude Bryant, state president gave a word of greeting and introduced the guest speaker.

A visitation evangelism was conducted in the Newberg Christian Church by your reporter. Calling began on March 28 and continued through April 1. There were 15 responses on April 4 with 10 by confession of faith and 5 by transfer of membership.

The state executive board met on Sunday, April 25, at Harrisburg and discussed among other things, the men's participation on Saturday at the State Convention at Turner, and made plans for the Ninety and Nine Convention to be held sometime in October.

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## SPECIAL NOTICE

Statistical Report blanks for the 1954 Year Book must be submitted to the State Office by August 15. All reports received from churches after that date will not appear in the next Year Book. REMEMBER, AUGUST 15 IS THE ABSOLUTE DEADLINE.

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Minds are like parachutes. They only function when open.

# CHURCHES GIVING TO OREGON CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY CONVENTION

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**NEWBERG:** Ed Dewees led in visitation campaign with Decision Day, April 4. Jess Johnson followed with 6 evenings of preaching. Splendid work done by both. Results — 10 baptisms and 6 added by statement. Had 422 in Bible School April 18 with big audiences at church services, morning and evening. Choir presented the pageant, "The Dawning," in the evening. Frank Cunningham, minister. **PERRYDALE:** Held a successful meeting March 7 - 21 with one week of calling and one week of Gospel messages by Arlo B. Bristow. There were 7 who made their confession and were baptized. Average attendance for the first 3 months of 1954 has been above 55 which is approximately 25 over one year ago. Minister, Ralph Perry.

**GLENWOOD:** 5 added by baptism, 3 otherwise. **ALBANY - EASTSIDE:** Now have 34 enrolled as charter members. Congregation is still meeting in the 4-H club building but hope to be in the new building by the first of June. The new church is almost completely wired and plaster is now being put on the walls. Had a meeting with Charles Addleman on April 21 to discuss financial matters. Gilbert Knox, minister.

**FLORENCE:** Held Youth Rally with Robert Smythe preaching and Shirley Knox of N.C.C. leading songs. Three dedications to full time service. Building full for each of two Easter services. Church had net gain of 11.8% from Jan. 1 through April 18. Total gain since July 1, 1953 shows net increase of 22.8% 2 added by baptism, 2 otherwise. C. Wayne Osborne, minister. **NEWPORT:** Bible School averaged 220 for Palm Sunday and Easter. Have started Bible reading campaign to run from Easter to Pentecost. Two Bible quiz programs were held in May based on 102 Bible questions with prizes offered to winners in Junior and Senior divisions. N.C.C. Day observed April 25 with Richard Perry as student speaker and movie "Where Do Ministers Come From" shown in the evening. At least one carload of youth attended state C.E. Convention in Klamath Falls. Also planning "Graduates Court of Honor" in May for 8th grade and high school graduates. 4 added by baptism, 2 otherwise. Ray C. Smith, minister.

**AMITY:** Morning church service now running over 100. Men's 90 & 9 group very active. Frank Needles, N.C.C. student, called as assistant to minister. 1 added by baptism, 5 otherwise. James M. Alley, minister. **ASHLAND:** Earl F. Downing, minister, has resigned to take the pastorate of the Sweet Home church. During his 13 year ministry membership has almost doubled and attendance has more than doubled; parsonage was purchased and first unit of new building erected and paid for. Ministry at Sweet Home will begin August 1. Junior and Intermediate boys basketball team, coached by Keith Kimball, placed fourth in church league among eight teams and won sportsmanship trophy. 2 added by baptism, 3 otherwise.

**PORTLAND - KERN PARK:** Christian Home Life services held April 11-15 by Professor Lawrence Bixler and a talent team from N.C.C. were well received. A life-sized outdoor Easter scene was displayed on the lawn preceding Easter. A total of 1164 in the church worship services and 710 in Bible School Easter Sunday. 8 added by baptism, 8 otherwise. Kenneth Johnston, minister. **PORTLAND - CENTRAL:** Host again to the Northwest Missionary Conference in February. Minister, Donald Cox, held a week's meeting for the Multnomah Church. Central held a meeting May 9 - 14 with Wm. Richardson, N.C.C., as speaker. An intensive calling campaign was conducted prior to the meeting. Young people's work growing steadily. Bible School is engaged in a contest with Roseburg for 8 weeks. Central was victor the first week and Roseburg the 2nd (Easter). 10 added by baptism, 20 otherwise.

**PENDLETON:** Youth Group served as host for Columbia C.E. Union rally. Pastor, Donald Payne, attending National Youth Leaders' Training School, Fort Worth, Texas. 6 added by baptism, 2 otherwise. **POWELL BUTTE:** Closed a pre-Easter meeting on Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram C. Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Naff of Eugene. 11 responses to the invitation with 2 by statement, 7 by baptism and 2 more to be baptized. Installation of 32 new pews by the Eugene Cabinet Works, completed on Friday before Easter. Used them first on Easter Sunday with over 400 in attendance and 230 in Bible School. Mr. and Mrs. Penhollow, ministers, are beginning their 12th year with the Powell Butte Church. **CEDAR HILLS:** Church being organized into functional groups. Will soon be incorporated and officially become a congregation. First charter members formally united with congregation on Easter Sunday. Average attendance about 40. Plans underway to raise funds for a building. Worshipping for the present in the Barnes school on Walker Road. 18 added by statement. N. E. Cole, minister.

**HOOD RIVER:** Two confessions awaiting baptism. 3 added by baptism, 3 otherwise. Boys and girls meet each week to study the meaning of church membership. Classes started eight weeks before Easter and will continue through May. Donald A. Ross, minister. **McMINNVILLE:** Two Easter morning church services with a total attendance 399. Bible School attendance 336 on Easter Sunday. Yamhill County Bible Schools are in Easter to Pentecost attendance campaign. Lester Jones of Albany was here for a very fine series of pre-Easter evangelistic messages. 5 added by baptism, 8 otherwise. Elery Parrish, pastor.

**SALEM - LIBERTY:** 158 average attendance in S.S. in month of March. The

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high attendance, 171. Both church and SS crowded beyond capacity. 185 in SS on Palm Sunday and 184 on Easter. Conducted 4 evenings of visitation evangelism prior to Easter. 17 responses, 11 by baptism, all but one were adults. New class for young adults now filled to capacity. A dinner and reception honoring those who have come into the church from Easter 1953 to Easter 1954 held April 29. 27 persons to be so honored. 3 added by baptism, 2 otherwise in March. Wayne Bryant, pastor.

**SWEET HOME:** Dedicated new building on April 4 with G.E. Williams as speaker. George Simons present also, who with Brother Williams, organized the church in 1916. Had a packed house with 432 in Bible School. Had 602 for Easter. Have averaged 375 since January 1. Church has called Earl Downing from Ashland. He will begin here August 1. Mr. and Mrs. B. Ross Evans, ministers, will re-enter the evangelistic field starting the last of August. We have a few dates open in January, February, May and June of 1955. 10 added by baptism, 1 otherwise.

**MADRAS:** Had 209 for Bible School on Easter, 216 for worship service. Largest attendance on record. Average monthly attendance for March above that of February. 2 added by baptism. Royal Gardner, minister. **FOREST GROVE:** Palm Sunday climaxed a week of Consecration and Invitation with 32 additions at the morning service. Visitation, etc. organized and carried out by Membership and Evangelism Committee, Dr. John Wood, Chairman. 3rd floor of educational wing of building, previously attic space, finished for class room space. Several classes and departments moved to larger rooms. Bible School attendance on Palm Sunday 374, same as Easter Sunday a year ago; 434 on Easter this year. Candle-light communion service was held on Thursday evening of Holy Week. Two Morning Worship Services on Easter with sanctuary filled for the first and overflow space used for the second. Youth choir provided special music for early service. CYF held a planning retreat at Nelscott April 23-25 when plans were outlined for activities for the months ahead. CYF and Chi Rho groups joined other youth groups of the city for Interchurch Youth Fellowship meetings April 25. Chi Rho's were hosts to other Junior High groups. 32 added by baptism; 8 otherwise. John Boosinger, minister.

**COQUILLE:** 9 youth visited N.C.C. April 6. 24 members of CYF held a planning retreat (weekend) at Croft Lake April 9-10 and planned for 6 months work. Youth entertained youth from county churches for a party following Good Friday service. New building progressing nicely — plan to occupy about Sept. 1. There were 276 in Bible School on Palm Sunday and 337 on Easter Sunday. Both morning Easter congregations were capacity. School of Missions closed with 135 at Missionary banquet with Elias Lave, student from the U. of O. as guest speaker. There have been 4 added by baptism and 4 by statement. Minister, Walter Naff.

**SPRINGFIELD:** Additions from October 1 to Easter night: by baptism, 52; by transfer, 46; total, 98. Some more to come. 57 of these came from our personal evangelism week, culminating on Palm Sunday. Much credit goes to the workers on the evangelism teams. At a reception for new members on April 27 took moving pictures of the entire group for showing in future years. (46 were baptized here Easter night.) A vacation church school institute, sponsored by the Oregon Council of Churches, was held May 11. Miss Gilbert Cross will head up our own Vacation church school, June 15-25. 46 added by baptism, 17 otherwise on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday. Ernest Worden, pastor.

**MILL CITY:** Easter attendance largest since '50. Cooperated with other congregations in union pre-Easter services. Entertained North Willamette "99" men on April 26. Ladies have purchased a new electric range for the church kitchen. 3 added by baptism. **OAKRIDGE:** Partly built house bought by the church for use as a parsonage. Work is progressing and the dedication will be on June 6 when Gene Hawkins will be here with us as our new minister. Held 2 services Easter Sunday and the SRO class sponsored Easter breakfast served at 6:30 a.m. in the church kitchen. 2 added by baptism, 2 otherwise. Ward Rice, interim pastor.

**TILLAMOOK:** 540 in Bible School Easter Sunday. Average for month preceeding was 408. Choir of 70 voices gave cantata Easter Sunday evening to largest audience ever assembled in the church for such an occasion. Lee Doty directs the adult choir and Mrs. Charles Thomas the youth choir. Held evangelist meeting with Arlo Bristow and Adrian Sias — commenced April 25. 3 added by baptism, 8 otherwise on Easter. A. L. Webb, minister. **OREGON CITY:** Largest Easter audience in history of church. Garden scene of resurrection displayed here. Candle light sessions held for one whole week. Services for new congregation at Lake Grove started May 9. All are invited to participate. 7 added by baptism, 5 otherwise. Howard Hutchins, minister.

**VAUGHN:** Our Easter membership contest resulted in 131 in Bible School Easter Sunday. We had a sunrise service, followed by a ham breakfast, which 64 attended. Grace Farnham spoke to us March 28 about her work in Japan. After morning services she stayed for a fellowship dinner. 2 added by baptism. Nancy Kilbreath, reporter.

**LEBANON:** 510 in Bible School Easter Sunday with no special drive. Over 500 in morning worship service. 300 in attendance for the Cantata Easter Sunday evening. Over 50 young people and their sponsors observed Easter Dawn on top of Oakridge Butte. Mrs. Ray Wildman who has served as church secretary and minister of music the last two years has resigned to take other employment. Mrs. Wildman (Gail Roberts) is well known by churches in the N.C.C. area and is a former student of the college. 6 added by baptism, 2 otherwise. L. O. White, minister.

**ROSEBURG - WESTSIDE:** Easter Sunday was Decision Day and 35 united with the church that day, 11 others had already come 217 in Bible School. Membership, almost doubled in five months, now stands at 132. Plans are under way for DVBS and summer camps. Week of preaching following Easter was led by pastor Harry Chapin and local talent. **HOOD RIVER - VALLEY CHRISTIAN:** All services of church have been reaching a new high in attendance. A new heating plant has been installed and paid for. New Sunday School rooms added and other improvements under way. 4 added by baptism. H. Lawrence Porter, minister.

**PORTLAND - ENGLEWOOD:** Both Easter services — 9:30 a.m. and 10:55 a.m. - were crowded. The annual procession of flowers under the direction of Jordon Coleman was beautiful. 110 new members have been added since the first of the year. Five young people attended the Menucha conference for State CYF and Englewood is honored to have the president of the group this year, Sandra Riggers, and the co-president, Jim Johnson, and also the vice-president of the Chi Rho state group, Phyllis Richards. Mr. Richard Perry is youth director at the church and states that 95% of our group of 35 high school youth attend church each Sunday. Clay Pomeroy, minister, appears in a series of RV spots this months over station KOIN-TV. 47 added by baptism, 20 otherwise.

**MYRTLE CREEK:** Lawrence-Baird-Brance Edwards held pre-Easter evangelelistic campaign April 2-23 inclusive. Entire congregation of members revived - 72 reconsecrations, 5 added by baptism, 5 otherwise. Had a Union Candlelight Communion Service with all churches participating on Good Friday. NCC Day recognized Sunday April 25 with Dale Moist of NCC as speaker. Easter Cantata, "Peter and the Resurrection" was given Easter Sunday night. Dorsey E. Dent, minister. **PORTLAND - PARKRISE:** Building plans proceeding. Parking lot is being prepared and the new basement for our building expected to begin May 1. Easter services saw 2 packed houses with 232 first service and 222 for second or 454 for both. Communion service and sunrise service both well attended. 7 added by baptism, 1 otherwise. Dallas Meserve, minister.

**MILWAUKIE:** April 25 "Tithe Decision Day" climaxed a month's study of stewardship and was followed in May with "Matthew Dinners" in members' homes. A pot luck dinner was held April 23 with Harold Lyman as guest speaker — theme "Stew-

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## MEET OUR GUESTS

Frank E. Jones entered the Home from University Christian Church, Seattle, December 27, 1946. He was born Oct. 25, 1866, near Litchfield, Mich. He took Bible College work at Fairfield, Neb. (later Cotner College), and did student preaching in Nebraska and Iowa, holding his first revival in a sod church building. He came to Washington State with his bride and helped to build a church at Pomeroy, then to Oregon in 1889. He held many meetings in the State and organized churches at Grants Pass, Ashland and Junction City. He preached in the Turner Church from his wheelchair on his 87th birthday.

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# Around The State With The Churches

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ardship." Church now sponsor of a Boy Scout Troop — ages 11 to 16. 3 added by baptism, 2 otherwise. Alger Fitch, minister. **PORTLAND - FIRST:** United Nations Seminars one of most successful programs in history of church. More than 200 each night of meetings. Sponsored by Missions and Benevolence Division. Kenneth Kluge, chairman. Scholarship Aid Banquet set for June 2 when Cleveland Kliehauer, President of International Convention, is to be speaker. 26 added by baptism, 13 otherwise. Myron Cole, minister.

**HARRISBURG:** Ed Dewees spoke May 2 on the Boys' and Girls' Summer Camps and Turner Memorial Home. The high school group was host to the 90 & 9 Men's dinner April 25. V. H. Woods, secretary. **NORTH PLAINS:** Just completed a 2 weeks evangelistic meeting with Lynnton Elwell as evangelist and Dayle Sawyer as song leader. 29 decisions for Christ resulted. Classes are being held each week for new church members. Work on new parsonage is progressing nicely.

**NOTI:** Auditorium has recently been redecorated. The C.E. group has been active in cleaning the grounds behind the church. They held a sunrise Easter service at which 50 persons were present and a breakfast at the parsonage with 38 young people attending. 10 added by baptism, 1 otherwise. Alice M. Inman, sec. **SHERIDAN:** Easter was a record breaking day with 204 in Bible School. Building filled for morning service. Senior Choir and Junior Chorus - 55 voices in all — presented an Easter cantata for evening service. There were 30 present in the high school class. 3 added by baptism, since last report. Frank W. Zook, minister. **SALEM - COURT ST.:** 33 additions since January 1 - 10 by baptism. Youth work under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hurd growing in interest and attendance. Church sanctuary has been redecorated. W. Harold Lyman, minister.

**SPRINGFIELD - MT. VERNON:** 124 in Bible School and 100 in morning church service Easter Sunday. Pastor Kenneth Smith teaching class in "New Training for Service" on Wednesday evenings. 2 added by baptism, 1 by statement. **ST. HELENS:** Monthly average for March in Bible School 216. Evangelistic Fellowship sponsored pre-Easter "Home Visitation Evangelism" with pastor, R. L. Putnam, as director. Class for visitors 4 nights preceding 4 nights of visitation evangelism. Two decision services, April 11 and Easter resulted in 30 additions from Jan. 1 to Easter. Record Easter attendance in Bible School of 291 — more than total enrollment. April 15 commemorated Lord's Supper with special candlelight communion service written and directed by Mrs. Putnam.

**GRANTS PASS:** 25 additions during April. 521 in S.S. and over 600 in two morning services Easter Sunday. Attendance steadily on increase. Choir presented concert of sacred music on Palm Sunday. Observed N.C.C. Day April 25 with Leroy Hershiser as student preacher. Showing film each month of the series on Christian Church. Congregation voted to move toward purchase of new pews. 9 added by baptism, 16 otherwise. R. M. Beard, minister. **BURNS:** 382 in Bible School Easter Sunday. Biggest Bible School to ever assemble in Harney County. The observation school for teachers in the Bible School was held April 2-4 with Walter Lantz as director, assisted by Marjorie Moshier, Mrs. Woodson, Loma Mae Jones and Oma Lou Myers. The school was a great help to us. Almost $200.00 was taken in on our "All Boy" program. 13 added by baptism, 3 otherwise. Len B. Fishback, pastor.

**TURNER:** Minister just closing 4th yr. Planning for fall revival. Youth activity night started with 16 in attendance first night. Total responses during the 4 year ministry of Guy Armstrong is 53 by baptism, 84 otherwise or a total of 137. 6 added since last report.

**CRABTREE:** Church attendance has doubled in past two years. Bible School average up 15% The ladies have organized a very active CWF and entertained the Scio Ladies at a luncheon on April 28. Two of our young people will attend the C.E. Convention at Klamath Falls. 1 added by baptism, 5 otherwise. Martin Torrence, pastor. **CORVALLIS:** Church engaged in "An Adventure in Stewardship" from Easter to Pentecost. A. W. Mortensen, a layman from First Church, Portland, helped launch the program at a dinner on April 19. There has been a good response to this emphasis. Also, from Easter to Pentecost, a school of missions is being held each Sunday evening. During this time it is hoped to raise enough money to underwrite both our share of the state program and a living link missionary. 5 added by statement. Donald L. Helseth, minister.

**MILTON-FREEWATER:** A group of 40 young people attended State C.E. Convention at Klamath Falls along with minister and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Robbins. Young people raised over one-half of their expenses for the trip by various projects. Young people assisted in community Easter Sunrise service and held a breakfast at the church. Adult choir presented beautiful concert Easter night. Held a candle light communion service with beautiful screen portrayal of the Crucifixion, in color, as background for services. At close of attendance contest between Bible School classes, "Achievement Night" was held April 23 with a beautiful picture going to the winners, the Primary Department. 10 added by baptism, 3 otherwise.

**SISTERS:** Recent meeting held with Lawrence Baird, evangelist resulting in 10 confessions of faith, 10 baptisms and 30 reconsecrations. Theo. F. Baker, pastor.

**MOSIER:** Just closed 10 day meeting with Larry Baird, evangelist. 43 confessions, 33 baptisms, 2 transfers, 15 reconsecrations. James Piper, minister. **WI-NE-MA:** Chapel building has been remodeled and finished in beautiful knotty pine. Donald Whitney, pastor from Central Point, closed a 11 night meeting with 13 responses, 10 by statement and 3 confessions. Two others were baptized during the month bringing the total additions to 15. Attendance has been running from 50 to 91 with an average attendance of local people of about 50. When vacationing, visit the chapel at Wi-Ne-Ma Beach. Bill Morse, Sr., minister.

**BAKER:** Had N.C.C. quartet and Ed Eldridge here on April 25 with outstanding service. 8 responses to invitation, 4 confessions, 2 by statement, 1 reconsecration and 1 life-work recruit. 17 registered and plan to attend C.E. Convention. 7 added by baptism, 2 otherwise. **JUNCTION CITY:** Newell Morgan will conduct a meeting May 16-23. Largest crowds for Easter Sunrise service, breakfast and church services in many years for Junction City churches. Junior choir sang for morning worship and shut-ins, Mrs. Nelson, director. 2 added by baptism. I. M. Nelson, minister.

**COBURG:** Marvin Eckfeldt of NCC led the singing for the pre-Easter service. 7 added by baptism, 4 otherwise. Frank Betzer, pastor. **PORTLAND - SOUTHEAST:** Total attendance for Easter was 670. Our Bible School was a record attendance with 275 in attendance. 9 added by baptism, 5 otherwise. Gene Chamberlain, pastor.

**DALLAS:** Newell Morgan began two week meeting here Easter Sunday. Four came in to fellowship here week before Easter, 3 by baptism. 5 added by baptism, 6 otherwise since last report. O. F. Mick, minister. **NORTH BEND:** Rafters all up and shingling begun on first unit of new church. "Ways and Means" committee organized to plan for second unit. Two Easter morning services, both having near capacity attendance. April 25 honored as NCC Day with Don Blakley, son of pastor, as guest speaker. Don is a senior at NCC. Honored 27 new members on Sunday, May 2. Previous new member recognition was shortly before Christmas. 3 added by statement. Clyde Blakley, minister.

**WILLAMINA:** Had 3 special evening services during pre-Easter week. The high school young people sponsored the Thursday evening communion service. A car load of young people attended the state C.E. Convention. Capacity crowds for Easter services — Children's Easter program in the evening. Elmo Black, minister.

**ALBERT F. PAGET, JR.,** a former missionary to Africa has sent word that he will be attending summer school at Oregon State College from June 20 to August 13. He will be available for supply work in our churches in reach of Corvallis during this time. He can be reached by mail now at P.O. Box 614, Greenfield, California. Al will make a fine supply.

**LAWRENCE BAIRD** is beginning his fourth year in full time revival and evangelistic work. His home is in Myrtle Creek, Oregon, and he may be contacted there in regard to future dates for meetings.

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